

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

Volume 19, Number 52

BRAINERD, MINNESOTA SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1919

Price Three Cents

BILLS TO CHECK COST OF LIVING IN BOTH HOUSES

Commerce Board Reports Resolution to Investigate the Increased Price of Shoes

Supreme Council in London Inaugurates Plan to Halt Profiteering in All Countries

Washington, Aug. 1.—A bill authorizing President Wilson to regulate food, fuel and other necessities and sell at reasonable prices and to appropriate \$10,000,000 as a working fund was introduced today by Representative James, Republican, Michigan.

Washington, Aug. 1.—Developments today in the efforts of the government to reduce the high cost of living were:

The house at the request of President Wilson agreed to defer its planned five weeks' recess and consider demands of railroad employees for increased wages.

Action Postponed.
The senate again discussed increased living costs, but postponed action on the Myers resolution proposing reduction in currency circulation.

The committee of three, appointed yesterday to consider means of reducing living expenditures and report to the president and cabinet on Monday, began work.

The national officers of the Brotherhood of Railway Conductors conferred with President Wilson regarding increased wages and the cost of living.

Price of Shoes.
The house interstate commerce committee reported favorably a resolution directing the federal trade commission to investigate the increased price of shoes.

Resolutions and bills designed to alleviate conditions of living were introduced in both houses of congress.

London, Aug. 1.—Steps toward international collective purchasing of foodstuffs to check profiteering and speculation, which are declared to be life in all countries were taken at today's meeting of the supreme economic council. The return to the system in vogue during the war was proposed by the British, French and Italian representatives. The proposal was referred to a committee which will co-ordinate the plan and present it to the American government with an invitation for its cooperation.

The members of the council stated they recognized that profiteering and speculation had been going on generally for some time, but the activities toward unwarranted price raising during the past 30 days is considered alarming. This was due, the members believed, to a sharp fall in the harvest prospects in the past month. It was pointed out, however, that while the harvest prospects were less favorable now than they were July 1, there was no reason to believe there was not sufficient food to last throughout 1920 and there was no reason for the undue advance of prices.

All the members of the council agreed it was necessary for the United States to co-operate in the collective buying plan, because at the present time the United States is supplying such great quantities of food to Europe that the collective system without the United States would virtually be pitting the buyer against the seller.

Anthrax Affected Cattle Quarantened

(By United Press)
St. Paul, Aug. 2.—Seventeen farms near Montevideo where cattle have become infected with anthrax, were placed under quarantine today. Health authorities are taking every precaution to prevent the spread of the disease. One human being has become affected it was stated.

Organized Labor Plan of Conducting Railroads

Bill Introduced in the House Embodying Organized Labor's Plans for R. R. Operation

Government Ownership Favored Surplus Earnings to be Divided Between Public and Employees

Washington, Aug. 2.—Organized labor's plan for peace time operation of railroads, and complete government ownership was proposed by a bill introduced in congress today, with promises that its adoption will probably lower railroad rates and reduce the high cost of living in general.

The plan was submitted in a bill in the House by Rep. Simms of Tenn., ranking democrat, of the House Interstate and Foreign Commerce committee. It has the approval of all railroad brotherhoods and the American Federation of Labor.

The bill provides: (1) Purchase by the government of all railroad systems on a valuation determined finally by the court.

2. Operations by a directorate of fifteen men, five to be chosen by the president to represent the general public, five to be elected by the operating officials, and five by the classified employees.

3. Equal division of the surplus above operating costs by the public and by the employees.

4. Ordinary reduction of rates on the employer share of surplus as is more than 5 per cent of gross.

5. Operations of the lines as a unified system.

6. Building of extensions at the expense of the community benefited in proportion to the benefit.

7. Payment for the roads made through government bonds to bear 4 per cent interest.

The plans will be considered by the house committee next week with several other propositions made.

Chicago Race Riots Break Out Anew Today

Negroes Set Fire to Wooden Tenement Houses, Homes of Mexicans and Foreigners

Chicago, Aug. 2.—Seventy-five houses, most of them homes of Mexicans and other foreign employees at the stock yards, were destroyed by fire here today which raged three hours before the firemen announced it was under control.

The houses were the cheap tenement houses built of wood. Policemen declared five negroes were responsible for the fire, as they were seen running away. Feeling between the races caused by beating several negroes at the stock yards was blamed for the new outbreak. Five persons were at first believed to be missing but were found later.

Use State Safety Commission Funds to Prevent Forest Fires

(By United Press)
St. Paul, Aug. 21.—"Resources of the State Safety Commission should be used to prevent forest fires," said Julius A. Schmahl, secretary of state. "This commission has unlimited authority and a large amount of money to its credit. I see no reason why it should not be used for these resources in the calamities that are threatened," said Mr. Schmahl.

Extensive rain in northern Minnesota has reduced the danger of forest fires.

H. W. Libby, secretary of the committee, declined to discuss the proposition.

Postal Slashes Telegraph Rates

Called Out Guardsmen to Maintain Order During the Race Riots in Chicago



After personally investigating conditions which led to the race rioting in Chicago, Governor Frank Lowden of Illinois, ordered the mobilization of the state guardsmen. He declared that even if the police were able to handle the situation, he wanted the state forces to be in a position to help protect life and property.

Senate Foreign Relations Committee Conducts Open Hearings

(By United Press)
Washington, Aug. 2.—The Senate Foreign Relations committee today continued its open hearings on the peace treaty. Bernard Baruch and Dr. F. W. Paussig were to answer more questions concerning the economic and customs section of the pact. Dr. Paussig will resign as tariff commissioner, it was announced today.

Daylight Saving Repeal Again Passed by Congress

(By United Press)
Washington, Aug. 2.—Friends of the daylight savings law are confident that President Wilson will again veto the repeal act passed by congress. The senate led yesterday by a vote of 41 to 12 approving the bill the house passed abolishing the daylight savings law Oct. 26.

Postal Slashes Telegraph Rates

Cut of 20 Per Cent Announced as Wires are Returned to Former Management

New York, Aug. 1.—When control of the telegraph systems of the country was relinquished, formally by the government at midnight, a deduction of 20 per cent in rates will be made immediately on the lines of the Postal company, but the Western Union will retain the schedule put into effect after Postmaster General Burleson took control April 1.

Clarence H. Mackay, president of the Postal, announced in a statement today that the rate reduction would be made "in accordance with its promise to the public." He qualified the announcement by saying that if expenses continued to mount charges might have to go with them.

Western Union Unchanged
Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union, who has been in charge of the cable systems controlled by the government since December, declared "we cannot see our way clear to do better than we are doing at this time."

Neither would he discuss the possibility of a long continued "rate war."

In his announcement, Mr. Mackay explained that the 20 per cent reduction represents the increase which Postmaster General Burleson put into effect, including leased wire rates, and that the rates would be restored to what they were before the government took over the lines.

"In doing this," he said, "we wish to state that if taxes and expenses continue to increase, it will be necessary for the company to ask the indulgence of the public in again advancing telegraph for the whole or part of this 20 per cent."

Present rates on night letters, he said, would not be disturbed.

R. R. Shopmen Walk Out in St. Paul Others Vote to Strike Thurs.

(By United Press)
St. Paul, Aug. 2.—Railroad shop men walked out of Chicago & Rock Island shops here today. Six thousand railway shopmen, effecting four railroads in Minneapolis voted last night to strike next Thursday, but it was stated this afternoon the strike may be moved to Monday.

All shop employees in the Twin Cities would walk out following the lead of shop men in Chicago and other cities throughout the country. The strike will effect the entire northwest soon unless the government takes steps to meet the union demand it was said.

Girl Who Inspired War Department Posters Now Bride of Navy Officer



Out of 22,000 photographs of pretty girls, submitted when the War Department needed posters to inspire its soldiers and sailors, that of Miss Frances Jordan furnished the inspiration. She was chosen as a model. Now she is Mrs. Frank G. Huntoon, bride of Lieutenant-Commander Huntoon, U. S. N. The War Department's prettiest girl and her navy husband are now on their honeymoon.

100,000 Shopmen Will Strike

(By United Press)
Chicago, Aug. 2.—That every railroad system in the country will be effected tonight by the strike of shop men was the prediction of John Saunders, secretary of the council and director of the Chicago strike. Twenty-five thousand were out in the Chicago district. Union officials said the strike will effect one hundred thousand of all the nation.

The men demand eighty-five cents an hour, an increase of seventeen cents over the present schedule.

Nebraska Ratifies Suffrage Amendment

(By United Press)
Lincoln, Neb., Aug. 2.—The legislature in a special session today passed a resolution ratifying the suffrage amendment to next constitution. The vote was unanimous in both houses.

HOUSE DELAYS RECESS TO CONSIDER WAGE INCREASE ON R. R.

President Asks Congress For Mandatory Commission to Advance Railroad Tariffs

U. S. Chemists to Proclaim Freedom

(By United Press)
Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 2.—The complete freedom of the chemical industry of the United States from foreign domination is expected to be discussed by Secretary of War Baker in his address to be delivered before the annual meeting of the American Chemical society to be held at the Bellevue-Stratford here, from September 2d to 6th.

This is expected to be the largest assemblage of chemists ever held in the United States, the membership of the society having increased from 7,179 in 1914 to 13,600 in 1919. More than 5,000 chemists are now at work within two hundred miles of this city and thousands more are in Illinois, Ohio and other states only a few hours journey from here.

One of the large delegations, it is believed, will be from California where there has been a tremendous advance in the chemical industry within the last year.

The strides made by the chemical industry of the nation, as shown in statistics issued by the American Chemical Society in advance of the convention, were directly stimulated by President Wilson's recommendation to congress that the industry be safeguarded and by the disposition of legislators to furnish adequate protection.

This effect is especially felt by the newly organized dye section of the society. The introduction of a license system would regulate for a limited number of years the importation of dyes, colors and medicinal substances. It was pointed out that Germany's war strength was largely due to the fact that, almost overnight she could convert her great chemical plants into munition factories.

Previous to the war her favorite weapon for attacking the chemical industries of other nations was the "dumping" of the products of these huge plants at less than cost prices, when any rival to her trade appeared. The protection from this "dumping" process will, it is said, make chemistry a mighty factor in the era of reconstruction upon which the country has entered.

Through the research and ingenuity of American chemists new sources of potash upon which farming and many manufacturing industries depend, have been found in the lakes and rocks of the United States and in the kelp fields of the Pacific coast. Before the war Germany was able, virtually, to control the potash trade of the world because under much of her territory are soluble ores from which potash is extracted at slight expense.

American chemists have been spending millions of dollars in research work for the development of a group of dyes known as vat dyes. One large manufacturer, in order to place its vat dye department on an efficient basis, has expended \$1,800,000 in experimental work. The first session of the dye section will be of importance, not only to chemists, but to manufacturers of leather, textiles and many other fabrics in the preparation of which colors are required.

Trade Unionists Form Socialist Government in Hungary

Copenhagen, Aug. 2.—Trade unionists have formed a socialist government with Julius Beidel, as premier, in succession to Bela Kun's government which has resigned, according to an official report from Budapest today.

The new government issued a proclamation stating its main object is to negotiate with the Allies and maintain order. A previous despatch gave the name of the new premier as Julius Beidel.

In Letter Hines Clarifies Situation Arising Between Rates-Payrolls

Washington, Aug. 1.—A new labor crisis, growing out of the high cost of living, is facing the railroad administration. So pressing are the demands of the railroad employees for more pay to maintain their standard of living that President Wilson, following extended conferences with Director General Hines, today asked the house of representatives to abandon a proposed recess of five weeks, beginning tomorrow, and remain in Washington to consider the creation of a commission which would determine all questions concerning the wages of railway workers.

Comply With Request

The house tonight on the eve of its planned recess voted to comply with the President's request, which previously had been endorsed by the Republican legislative steering committee at a special meeting. The President took a new step in railroad legislation in suggesting to congress that the act to create the commission should "make the decisions of that body mandatory upon the rate-making body and provide, when necessary, increased rates to cover and recommended increases in wages, and therefore in the cost of operating the railroads."

This was the first time that congress ever was asked by the chief executive to order the interstate commerce commission to advance rates. Mr. Wilson's letter addressed to Chairman Esch and Cummins of the house and senate interstate commerce committees, virtually transfers to the floors of congress the question of whether there shall be an increase in transportation charges, long forecast by the steadily growing deficit arising from the failure of railroad income to equal the government guarantee.

Rate Making Basis

Discussion of the traffic situation before congressional committees recently has led to several suggestions that congress should prescribe a basis for rate making. This, it has been suggested would be done by the passage of a law requiring the interstate commerce commission to adjust rates in accordance with fluctuations in operating expenses, so that investors would be assured of a fair return on their money.

Net operating income of the roads under federal control amounted to approximately \$51,800,000 in June, leaving a deficit of \$23,000,000 compared with one twelfth of the guaranteed annual rental and a deficit of \$30,500,000 as compared with the average income in June of the three-year test period on which the annual rental was based.

For the first six months of the calendar year the deficit amounted to more than \$296,000,000 compared with one year net income was less than one per cent on the \$18,000,000,000 of railroad property taken over by the government.

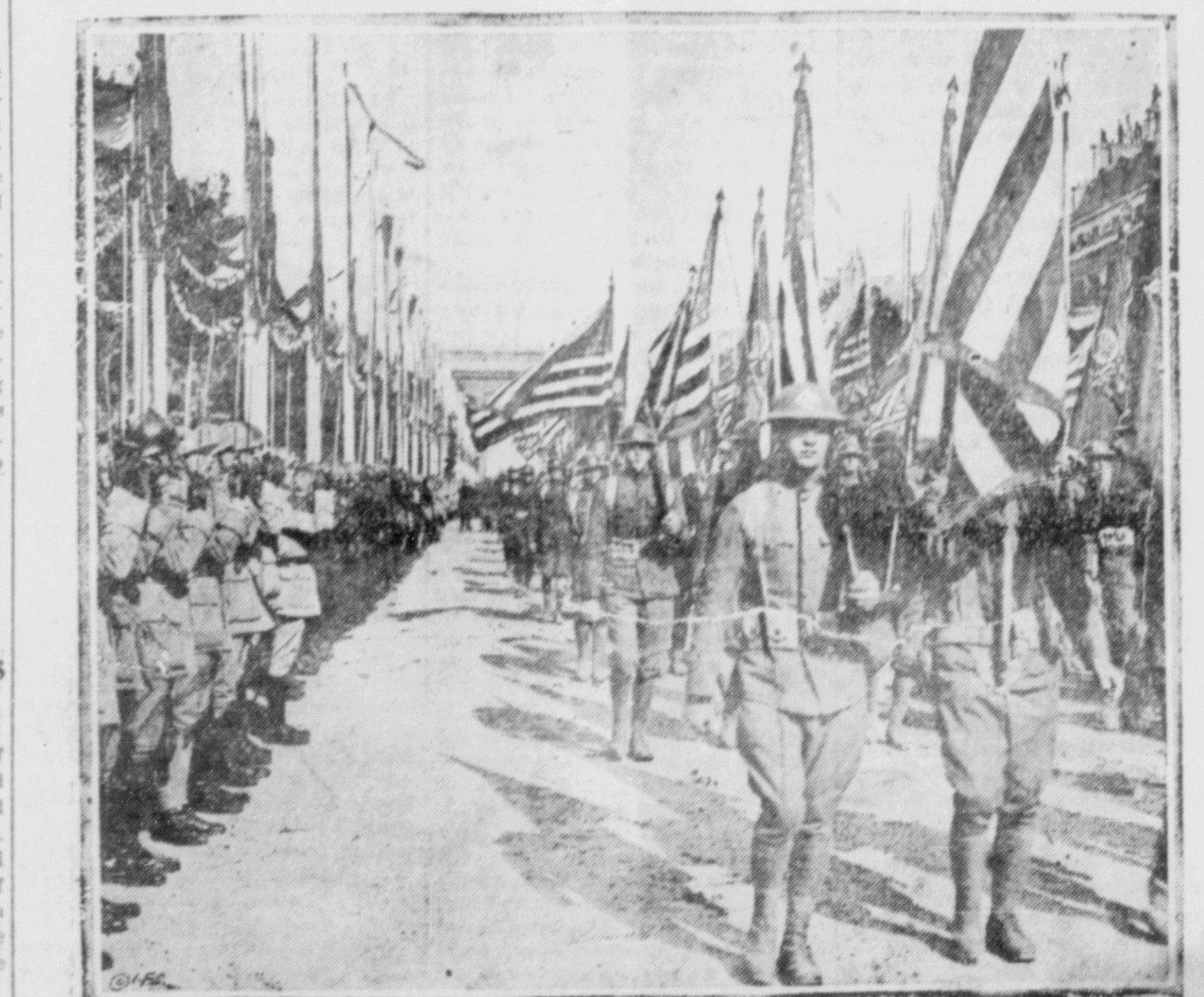
Germans Adopt Democratic Constitution

(By United Press)
And New Black, Red and Gold Flag of New Republic Floated for the First Time Yesterday

Berlin, Aug. 2.—The black, red and gold, flag of the new German Republic, floated for the first time over the national assembly at Weimar today, the fifth anniversary of Germany's first declaration of war.

A constitution adopted yesterday provides basis of genuine democracy. Men and women vote. Workers and employers councils are a feature. A process for free economic development was outlined to be elaborated further with respect to the financial question at the session of the assembly.

American Six-Footers Leading Bastille Day Parade in Paris



American soldiers led the memorable Bastille Day parade in Paris. They are seen here marching down the Champs Elysees, a hand-picked regiment in which the requirements were that each doughboy must be a six-footer and that he knew his business as a soldier. Each was up to their specifications. Following them were troops of every other allied nation.

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Send us description, style and serial numbers. We positively
PAY HIGHEST CASH PRICE
We guarantee to repair any make or size of cash register. Supplies. The Reliable House. Est. 1906.

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DISPATCH WANTS GET RESULTS

THE WEATHER

Weather Forecast for next 24 hours:

Minnesota, July 2—Generally fair tonight and Sunday, except probably showers in N. Sunday. Warmer tonight and in south portion Sunday.
North Dakota—Unsettled with local thunder showers tonight and Sunday. Warmer in S. E. and cooler in S. W. Sunday.
Co-operative observer's record, 7 P. M.—
Aug. 1, maximum 80, minimum 49. Reading in evening, 77. Northwest wind. Clear.
August 2, minimum during night, 50.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Judge Walter F. Wieland is in the Twin Cities on legal business.

For Spring Water phone 264. Charles Bislar of Virginia was in the city on his way to Little Falls.

Electric Irons \$5.00, up. Brainerd Electric Co. 19tf

R. W. Seelye returned last night from a business trip to Minneapolis.

Crystal Spring Water, \$1.00 month. L. Bourassa, Telephone 13. 541m

Miss Lillian Hage of Minneapolis is a guest of her friend, Miss Ruth Moody.

For bargains in houses and lots, see J. R. Smith-Sleeper Block. 226tf

Miss Marion Lyness of Minneapolis is a guest of Miss Emily Dunn at Hubert.

A Liberty Bond and \$15 monthly buys a home of Nettleton. \$5 a month buys large liberty lots. 50tf

Miss Alice Gildart of Long Lake was a guest of her sister, Mrs. John A. Hoffbauer.

League Game Sunday

Last One on Home Ground
BRAINERD vs. LITTLE FALLS
3:00 P. M.—Help Brainerd Win Pennant

Cooked and served just right. Your Sunday dinner at West's Cafe. 1t
Dell Batters is in charge of the new Standard Oil Co. filling station opened in Little Falls.

Boost for Brainerd and ask your grocer for Brainerd-made bread. 49tf

The tornado fund raised in Little Falls to aid Ferguson Falls sufferers has mounted to \$331.

TENTS—All sizes at CLARKS. 2tf

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Brainerd will have joint installation on Wednesday night.

Miss Helen Elvig has returned from the St. Cloud normal where she completed her summer course.

The Misses Edna Mahlum and Mary Clarke went to Bemidji this afternoon to spend the week-end.

Why rent? When by paying Nettleton only a little more monthly you can own what you pay rent for. 50tf

The Brainerd Rifle club will hold a shoot Sunday morning at 7 o'clock.

Straw Hats, Panamas, Felt Hats
CLEANED AND BLOCKED
Look Like New.
Brainerd Shoe Shining Parlor.
217 S. 6th St.

Interest in target practice is increasing.

P. J. Oberst say the New Royal Tailor Samples are due to arrive very soon. Adt. 1

Mr. and Mrs. Grover H. Koop of Jamestown, N. D., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Murphy.

Robert Hoey, with relatives in the east, died at a local hospital. He was employed as a laborer at the railway shops.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Borchert and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller and son of Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frampton.

Just as soon as weather permits our assortments of fancy cakes and pastry will be increased. Watch for our lines Saturdays. Ericsson Brothers Bakery. 49tf

Herbert Webb returned to Brainerd this afternoon after a visit at the P. B. McDougall home in Bellevue township.—Royalton Banner.

No use going around with tired, aching feet—See Oberst the foot expert for instant relief. Adt. 1

James McGee, Deerwood section foreman who lost both legs at the knees in an accident, is holding his own at the hospital and it is certain now that he will recover.

For auto livery call 163-L. 52-1m
For your Sunday dinner go to West's Cafe. 1t

Brainerd Odd Fellows in a body attended installation ceremonies held at fronton and report enjoying the fine hospitable manner in which they were entertained at the range town.

Elijah Adams, for many years a prosperous farmer of Crow Wing township, but for the past ten or twelve years a resident of Courtland, New York, is in the city visiting friends.

Don't neglect your feet—if they tire or ache see Oberst the foot expert for instant relief. Adt. 1

The report that Wm. Graham had sold the Herbert building and six lots on Main and North Sixth streets was denied as erroneous by Mr. Graham, and he so wished publicity given the matter.

Brainerd Musicians Local 517 meets Monday night in Trades & Labor small hall in Iron Exchange building, 8 o'clock. Louis O. Johnson, Sec'y. 1t

A speaker on a religious topic held the boards at the depot park last night and when some one in the crowd took some exception to his remarks, he told the objector to hold his own meeting.

One used Hudson 5 passenger car and one used Studebaker 7 passenger car for sale at a great sacrifice. Both cars in good condition and may be seen at Turcotte-Hardy Auto Co. garage, 318 6th St. So. 43tf

Arnold Kalland and W. H. Nelson are now associated in the motor livery service with headquarters at the Brainerd Billiard Parlor, 620 Front street. Mr. Kalland has a speedy Essex and Mr. Nelson has a Dodge.

Ralph Stone, living north of town, has been very sick as the result of a carbuncle and was taken to one of the hospitals at Brainerd last Sunday. He returned home this noon and is getting along nicely.—Staples World.

Phone 142 for Velvet Ice Cream, manufactured by Model Creamery, 622 Laurel St. Deliveries made of gallon or more. fs-1f

Mr. and Mrs. J. McMurtry of Fond du Lac, Wis., spent the week end here as the guests of Mrs. J. O. Stewart. The McMurtrys, Mrs. Orlan and Mrs. Stewart spent Sunday with Mr. Stewart at the Brainerd hospital.—Staples World.

The Rebl-Witham orchestra will play for dance at Fort Ripley, Johnson hall, Thursday night, Aug. 7. Lunch served. Good time assured. 52tf

Mrs. Jos. Mandery returned last Saturday afternoon from Park Rapids and Lake George where she had been for about ten days visiting with relatives and picking blueberries. She picked six bushels of berries while there.—Royalton Banner.

Motor Livery, Kalland & Nelson, Call 751, Brainerd Billiard Parlors, 620 Front St. 52tf

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Kreitter and children, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Proctor of Ironton, and Miss Marie Jensen of St. Cloud, motored to Itasca Park today. They will stop over for the night at Walker and plan to return by way of Wadena.

Extra for Saturday this week: French Filled Coffee Cake, Crescent Creams and Nut Filled Maple Cake with Maple Marshmallow Icing, at Ericsson Brothers Bakery. 49tf

Dispatch want ads measured 17 help wanted, 6 for rent, 16 for sale and 7 miscellaneous wants. Telephone your wants to the Dispatch, or mail the ad or have it sent to the Dispatch office. Ads are cash, cent a word first insertion, half a cent each time thereafter.

OFF TO MARKET

Our Buyers will Leave Tonight for the
Eastern Dry Goods Markets

Is there anything special that you wish us to look up for you?
Let us know tonight, because we want to please you.

Murphy's
THE STORE OF QUALITY

MOST BEAUTIFUL CAPITAL IN WORLD

THAT IS WHAT CORRESPONDENT
OF GREAT LONDON JOURNAL
SAYS OF WASHINGTON.

ITS LOVELINESS UNSPOILED

James Bryce's Suggestions Are Being
Followed—Beauties of the Mall,
Cathedral Heights and the Delightful
Rock Creek Park.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.
Washington.—Steady rain for two weeks failed to wash the beauty out of Washington. The capital's beauty is proof against everything except fool man. Time and again efforts have been made by men to erect atrocities in the shape of buildings, statues and memorials of other kinds. Occasionally the attempts have succeeded, but in the main they have failed. The promise is that hereafter they will fail every time.

Washington today stands in mid-summer loveliness. The rains have helped rather than hurt, for while they have torn petals from many of the blossoms they have kept the leaves green and glistening. It is a fair town today.

I have tried to find out what foreigners think of the city of Washington. There are men from foreign parts in this town who have visited nearly every capital of the old world, and some of whom were stationed in other days as officials of their governments in several of the capitals of Europe. An Englishman is rather loath to admit that anything anywhere is finer than corresponding things in his own land. In times past he has been loath also as a rule to admit that America holds many things more beautiful, or more commanding, than the continent of Europe has to offer. Seemingly Englishmen in the past have felt obliged to champion the continent as well as their island.

"Most Beautiful of Capitals."
Not long ago I asked the correspondent of the greatest London newspaper, who had been in Washington for some time, what he thought of this city. He said: "It is the most beautiful capital in all the world." In the expressive, if inelegant, language of the boys, this was going some for an Englishman.

James Bryce, former British ambassador to the United States, not long ago delivered an address on the city of Washington. It was packed with praise, but there was a thin interlarding of suggestion. Ambassador Bryce felt so warmly toward this city he was afraid that in the city's expansion it was possible that man might allow it in part to be spoiled by incongruous buildings, or by the ruin of some of the wonderful vistas. He urged many things and his advice was followed, although it may be that the plotters and planners of the growing city simply had viewed things as the visiting Britisher had viewed them.

Washington is growing rapidly, but perhaps not so rapidly as to overtake and overwhelm the proper preparations for orderly growth. Suburbs have been planted and thanks to the rulings of sanity they have been planned well.

The Mall is one of Washington's chief beauties. A right line extended from the center of the capital passes through the uncompleted Grant monument, the Washington monument, and the nearly completed Lincoln memorial. On each side of the line are green swards and garden spots with the magnificent Potomac bordering the spaces lying toward that river.

It is perfectly true that temporary buildings necessitated by the exigencies of war have been erected on the Mall, but in the course of time they

will disappear, their places to be taken in part by white marble structures housing the growing activities of government. The Mall is one of the beauty places of Washington, but it is not so commandingly beautiful as are the heights, the hills and the "almost mountains" which rise on every hand and inclose the wonder city which lies at their feet.

View From Cathedral Heights.

The highest spot in the city of Washington proper is that from which rises the one completed tower of the Protestant Episcopal cathedral. The place is called Cathedral Heights and from it one gets a wonderful view of the city, its buildings, the Potomac river and the far-reaching Virginia hills. There is one danger which threatens the view from the Cathedral Heights. There has been a great demand for housing facilities in the city of Washington recently, and enormous apartment houses have been erected. It may be that these will encroach upon the sloping sides of the heights and shut off the view from every vantage point except that of the tops of the towers when the cathedral is completed.

Rock Creek park, a government reservation which lies within the District of Columbia, which means that it lies entirely within the city of Washington, is one of the most beautiful parks in the world. A living stream flows through its valley. There are shade and coolness everywhere within the borders, and there are times when the people of Washington need coolness, although they are never lacking shade.

ASKS U. S. TO TAKE LOSS

Solon Proposes to Have Grain Sold at Market Prices

Washington, Aug. 1.—Representative Fitzgerald introduced a resolution yesterday declaring it the sense of the House that the United States sell this year's crop at market prices, making up the difference out of the \$1,000,000,000 wheat guarantee surplus fund. The resolution said any market reduction would mean cheaper flour, and a drop in other commodities.

His Advantage.
"A magistrate has a great advantage over other married men."
"What is it?"
"When his wife starts out to give him a piece of her mind he can bind her over to keep the piece."



Really Important Point.
Roland had found a pencil eraser, and, offering it to his little cousin, he said: "You can have it, Hazel. Do you know how to write?" Then, evidently he happened to think that she would have no use for an eraser unless she made mistakes, for he added: "Do you know how to write wrong?"

Efficient Refrigeration.
Refrigeration cars for transporting meat with which an English railroad is experimenting are said to maintain as even a temperature as elaborate refrigeration plants on steamships.

THE MERCHANTS WHO ADVERTISE
HAVE THE FINEST STORES

Why Carry Coal and Chop Wood

Get an Oil Stove and be
Comfortable

It is the proper way to cook

See our OIL COOK
STOVE. One to three
Burner with detachable
Ovens.

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and Cheap. Selling for
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for \$3.50 to \$4.75.

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WORLD. THOSE WHO MIGHT PRO-
FIT BY IT DON'T NEED IT, AND
THOSE WHO DO NEED IT WON'T
PROFIT BY IT--IF THEY COULD,
THEY WOULDN'T NEED IT.

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JOB PRINTING THAT PLEASES
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Fishing Prizes

Big Bass gets \$10.00 Heddon Pole
Big Walleyed Pike gets \$7.00 Hed-
don Pole.

First Bass over five pound gets
\$1.00 artificial bait.

Contest runs until Oct. 15, 1919.

For information see

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The DISPATCH ADS Bring YOU Business

WOMAN'S REALM

COUNT ROSEN ENTERTAINED

Brainerd Visitor is Guest of Swedish Consul in Minneapolis, to Visit Canadian Rockies

Count Adolph von Rosen who recently visited Brainerd, Walker and Itasca Park was entertained by the Swedish Consul and Mrs. C. E. Waljerstedt of 4117 Park avenue, Minneapolis, Thursday evening at crayfish dinner in his honor. The Count and party having recently returned from the Itasca park trip. There were 12 guests. Count von Rosen left Friday for the Canadian Rocky mountains and the Pacific coast. On his return trip he will visit with Ira Nelson Morris, American minister to Stockholm, at his Wyoming ranch.

ANSWER THE CALL

Brainerd People Have Found That This is Necessary

A cold, a strain, a sudden wrench. A little cause may hurt the kidneys. Spells of backache often follow. Or some irregularity of the urine. A splendid remedy for such attacks. A medicine that has satisfied thousands.

Is Doan's Kidney Pills, a special kidney remedy.

Many Brainerd people rely on it. Here is Brainerd proof.

Mrs. J. P. Koeppl, 499 S. Ninth St., says: "I have had considerable trouble in respect to my kidneys and at times I have found it almost impossible to do my housework as my back would be so lame and painful. My kidneys acted irregularly and too frequently. I tried Doan's Kidney Pills and it was no time before I got relief. Whenever I feel my kidneys require attention, I use Doan's Kidney Pills and they always bring the desired results."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't forget to ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Koeppl had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., Buffalo, N. Y.

OLD PAPERS—5c BUNDLE

Object to September Morns

(By United Press)

Cardiff, Wales, Aug. 2—Two pretty bathing girls garbed a-la-September Morn, so startled the natives of Whitmore Bay, near here, recently that it resulted in dividing the locality on the question of building bath-houses.

The city fathers and feminine population want bath-houses, so bathers will be able to dress. The Young Bloods are sticking up for present conditions. Snapshots of nude bathers will be published by the authorities if bath-houses aren't installed and the bathers continue to ignore costumes and custom.

Super-Suburb in Brighton

(By United Press)

London (By Mail)—It is said that the average English middle-class home is so ugly it ought to be burnt down and Englishmen are just beginning to realize this fact, with the result that all over England plans are afoot to build model villages and model suburbs.

Brighton is the first to lead the way. They are building a super-suburb, consisting of 900 houses, so planned that there will not be more than 10 to the acre. This will allow each house a garden of 16 rods or 640 feet.

The suburb is to be built in an orchard setting. Fruit trees will line the roadways. There will be no walls, the gardens being divided by hedges.

There will be recreation grounds, allotments and common playgrounds. The houses are to be built on modern and artistic lines, the internal arrangements being the last word in house comfort.

The only fly in the ointment is the question of the small boys. Will they be model enough to inhabit a

RICH AND HEAVY SATIN GOWN



This is a heavy, yet soft satin with a quaint piping of plaited satin hemmed in. The white dots are lawn and little French dots secure it.

model suburb, or will they help themselves to the fruit that abounds in the public thoroughfares? It is hoped they will become imbued with a great respect for communal rights and thus grow up first-class democrats.

OLD PAPERS—5c BUNDLE

Search Africa With a Camera

(By United Press)

New York, Aug. 2—What is probably the most unique expedition of its kind was due to land at Cape Town, South Africa today, from which point it will penetrate the jungles of the dark continent.

This expedition is the first to go on a similar errand since the beginning of the world war. The expedition is larger than that headed by the late Col. Theodore Roosevelt and many members of the present party were with the deceased ex-president. A full cinematograph equipment was taken on the expedition and photographic records will be made of all discoveries and will be brought back to America for portrayal in an educational campaign which is to be instituted by the government.

The director of the expedition is Edmund Heller, of Washington, D. C. Heller is a famous scientist connected with the Smithsonian Institution and is an experienced explorer, having been with Roosevelt on the later's 1912 expedition into Africa. Heller was also with Paul Kainey when that explorer delved into East Africa. The Smithsonian Institution chose Henry C. Raven as field naturalist of the expedition. Raven spent many years in the jungle without seeing the face of another white man. The botanist of the expedition is Homer L. Shantz of Washington, D. C. Shantz was selected by the United States Department of Agriculture.

For the first time in scientific history, the motion picture will play an important part in the exploration of Africa. Motion pictures of known and heretofore unknown forms of animal insect and reptile life, of races and tribes will be brought to America.

Made Attractive Scene.

Formerly a favorite Mecca of the tourist in Virginia tobacco towns was the tobacco factory, where the industry in progress made a picturesque scene, and the singing by negro hands, as they worked, of the quaint and melodious folk and spiritual songs of their race, provided unique entertainment.

SOVEREIGNS TO VISIT U. S.

King and Queen of Belgium Will Come to America in September.

Before President Wilson left Belgium it was announced that King Albert and Queen Elizabeth had accepted his invitation to visit the United States. The Belgian rulers will probably arrive in America in September and remain throughout October for the first session of the League of Nations in Washington.

King Albert of Belgium visited the United States 20 years ago. The present king was then a prince and spent nearly 12 months in this country as a tourist and newspaper correspondent.

BEAT WIVES IN GERMANY

Thrashings by Husbands Common Among Middle and Upper Classes.

Wife-beating is quite common among the German middle and upper classes and the law of Prussia sanctions it, according to Henry de Haisalle, author of a recent work on Germany.

Haisalle said he once stayed a few days in the home of a Berlin merchant and one evening he heard a woman crying upstairs, followed by the sound of blows. Upon asking his host the cause of the commotion, the author was informed that the woman had just received her weekly thrashing, which she got every Saturday night.

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Lammon's
THE STORE WITH A CONSCIENCE -
BRainerd MINN.

---TALC---
come

MEET AND TREAT AT OUR FOUNTAIN

With summer comes Talcums, too. Most people in this locality know that we specialize in talcums as a very necessary part of every toilet equipment and with the view of giving every lady suitable choice. By carrying them all, every desire can be met. By selling them fast, all goods are always fresh. Odors are retained and these talcums become more pleasing in use. Make this your talcum headquarters. Come for talcum today.

Automobile Tourists

When in MINNEAPOLIS Stop at

Hotel Lincoln

Nicollet Ave. and Ninth Street

Opened Sept. 1, 1918

Especially convenient for auto parties as Nicollet Avenue is the leading road from all points, and has no car tracks. Within two squares of 5 large garages. Adjoining the city's largest stores.

Rooms at \$1.00 per day. With private toilet 25 cents extra; with private bath 50 cents extra. In addition there are suites of rooms with separate toilet, each room having connecting bath—an ideal arrangement and only found here.

Cafe in Connection—Hotel Lincoln guarantees an atmosphere of home refinement

WM. B. CAMFIELD Proprietors F. S. GREGORY
For past ten years with Minneapolis Leading Hotels.

A SILVER LINING TO THE CLOUDS OF EUROPE



A Triumph of French Creative Genius, The Opera, Paris

"Future Filled With Hope for Men of Courage," Says Irving T. Bush.

"Shelves of the World's Shops Are Empty: There Is Opportunity for Those Who Are Willing to Work."

Irving T. Bush of New York, who as a boy in his teens a quarter of a century ago, inherited two hundred acres of vacant land upon which he built the giant Bush Terminal properties, has just returned from Europe where he was extending his export plans. Mr. Bush, noted as a man of broad vision, is not pessimistic over the future. As an earnest of his belief in Europe's progress, Mr. Bush has selected a site for a Bush Terminal International Sales Building in London and one in Paris. These, like the huge thirty-story Bush Terminal Sales Building in Times Square, New York, will be international market places for the buyers of the world. —Editorial note.

By IRVING T. BUSH.

WHEN I left the shores of Europe a few weeks ago, I was a pessimist. My nose had been so close to the grimace upon which the peoples of that continent are sharpening their swords into plowshares and pruning hooks that I had lost the vision of the future, and the problems of reconstruction seemed so great that I was depressed. I felt vaguely, however, that things could not be as bad as they looked. I knew that I had been surrounded by men and women who were just emerging from a life struggle of devastation



French Peasants thanking their American Liberator

Typical of France's Unconquerable Spirit, Arc de Triomphe, Paris

Irving T. Bush

of which the people of my own country had almost escaped. Europe is binding up its wounds. The life blood of war sacrifice has just ceased to flow, and the blood of industrial national life was not yet in circulation. I resolved to get away from it all and think it out by myself, before I formed an opinion upon which to base my own judgment of the future of Europe. Today I see a new vision. I do not forget the difficulties which are all too apparent, but I am better able to measure their importance and I see a world which has been desperately ill entering the first stages of convalescence and the peoples of those countries which have borne the brunt of the great struggle preparing to face a future beset with many difficulties, but filled with hope for men of courage and determination. I cannot see with the eyes of those pessimists who do not discern the silver lining to the clouds of Europe and I wonder if some of the leaders of thought from this country, who have painted so dark a picture of the future of Europe, had waited for a clearer vision from the home shores, whether they too would not have seen a brighter future.

Before the war, there lay festering in the world's body some of its vital organs inflamed by a military authority which fed upon the masses of the people which are its life blood.

This appendix has been cut out. The operation has been painful and costly, but as the nations of Europe go back to work the outstanding fact is that the operation has been successful and the patient is beginning to recover. The life blood of a new hope is circulating and the masses of God's people face a future in many lands of greater hope. Convalescence may be slow, for the world has been very ill, but the period of reconstruction begins with empty shelves and a demand from every quarter for the product of the world's industry. The repairing of the ravages of war means opportunity for labor and the people who have fed and clothed themselves and their armies in the field, during a death struggle lasting more than four years, will find the coal, the food and the transportation to take care of their immediate peace needs. They will be able to repair and extend the machinery of trade to meet the demands of peace. If we were to return to pre-war conditions over night, the battered machinery of Europe could not function, but the return will be gradual. During the reconstruction of industry and the rebuilding of transportation, there must be shortage and congestion, but the facilities which have borne all the burdens of war will not pass out of existence and will be able to take

care, after a fashion, of the new burdens of peace. There may not be plentiful and there will be less food than Europe would like, but there will be available for the uses of peace an enormous quantity of coal which has been burned by engines of war, and many acres and many hands which have been absorbed in war work will produce, even at first, some measure of additional food. The transportation which has carried munitions and supplies to the armies, and at the same time served the civil population at home, will be devoted solely to home requirements. It may be inadequate, but it is there for use and can be and will be repaired and expanded.

We have heard a great deal of the wastage of war and it has been beyond description. It has seemed so ever present and uncalculated for that we have sometimes forgotten that there is a wastage of peace, and that much of that wastage has been saved during the war period. Europe has tightened its belt, has patched its clothing and has gone without many luxuries and comforts which seemed essential before the war. These economies have not offset the waste of war, but that part of the energy which was formerly engaged in producing unnecessary luxuries could be transferred to the production of munitions without materially chang-

The Wonderful Canals of France will help in Restoration

In Peace Conference: Lloyd George, Orlando, Clemenceau and Wilson

ing the economic conditions of the world. It is also true that a great part of the war expenditures has been circulated among the peoples of the countries at war through higher wages, and much of this has been saved because it could not be spent. Money would not buy additional food and luxuries upon which it might have been spent could not be secured at any price.

The nations of Europe are burdened with great national debts, but in some countries the masses of the people have a reserve buying power which did not exist before the war. There are, of course, many exceptions to this rule, but the people of England and France have much more money than formerly, even though its buying power may not be as great. We also sometimes forget the fact that as wages are increased in a nation, the consuming power of that nation increases, for the increased wages quickly find their way into circulation through the purchase of added comforts and luxuries.

I recently read a very gloomy description of the possible result of the increased wages in England and the probability of England's inability to compete in the export markets of the world. I will not attempt to argue this contention, for the result depends so largely on conditions which cannot be clearly foreseen at the present time. I have great confidence in the sturdy common sense of the British people and the man who prophesies that their own action will be the means of cutting off their markets is likely to be without honor as a prophet in any country. If the wages in England remain at a higher level than before the war, as I am sure every thinking man must believe they will, for it is undeniably true, that English labor has been desperately unpaid for generations, the result of the higher wages will be an increased demand among British subjects for the products of their labor which will decrease the necessity for an export market. The wages in many industries in England have advanced several pounds a week. Of course all of the population of the British Isles is not engaged in productive pursuits, but if the average increase in wage should amount to only \$2.00 per week per head, for all of the population of

45,000,000 people who live in the British Isles, there will still be an increase in spending power of \$90,000,000,000 per week. I give these figures merely as an illustration. I believe the wage increase will be vastly more than this amount. Much of this will go in the higher cost of food and living necessities, but if the labor of England is made more prosperous, they will consume great quantities of manufactured articles which have heretofore been forced to find a market in foreign lands, because the labor of England was so poorly paid as to be unable to buy. In so large a measure as should be the case, the products of their own workshops. One of the reasons for the great buying power of the American people has been the fact that our labor has been paid sufficient wages to enable it to purchase more than the necessities of life. As an illustration, I am told that one person in five in America owns an automobile, and in England one person in five hundred. As a basis for deductions this argument cannot of course be maintained, for during the last five years the people of America have been increasing the number of their motor cars enormously, while Great Britain has been without power to manufacture or import motor cars, and with a strict regulation of gasoline. The fact remains, however, that a prosperous and well-paid people will consume a much greater percentage of the products of their own factories than a people working for low wages.

Nearly all of the observations which I have made are generalities, and do not apply to all of the nations of Europe, for the psychology of each is different. If one thinks of the economic structure of France, the first thought is of the thrift of the French people. The care with which they utilize what is treated as waste in this country results in a saving nearly sufficient to support the French population. The recovery of France will be largely based upon the thrift of the French people. In Germany the saving of the money which has been spent by past generations upon its war machine will go a long way towards paying the war debt which must be met by the next generation of Germans. The patient is recovering and it is a time for courage and hopefulness. The past

is behind us. We know the worst and for the first time in five years the world can begin to make its plans without reckoning with war. There will be labor difficulties and capital will have troubles of its own. Reform will be discussed on all sides and we all know that there were many conditions before the war which were sadly in need of reform. Out of it all, progress is being made every day. It is difficult to recognize it day by day, but as we look back it will seem large. Labor needs a few headaches to understand capital, and capital a few backaches to understand labor, while reform needs a few children of the future. The fact remains that the war is over, the shelves of the world's shops are empty and there is opportunity for those who are willing to work. I repeat, it is a time for courage and hope and optimism and it is good to be an American, for this is America's day. We have been struggling through our boyhood, and have reached man's estate. Today America takes her place in the world, full of power and energy, and able to assume its share in the burdens of the family of nations.

"It Is Good to Be an American, for This Is America's Day"

"The shelves of the world's shops are empty. There is opportunity for those who are willing to work. It is a time for courage and hope and optimism, and it is good to be an American, for this is America's day. We have been struggling through our boyhood, and have reached man's estate. Today America takes her place in the world."—Irving T. Bush.

THE BRAINERD DAILY DISPATCH

By the Brainerd Dispatch Co.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 2, 1919



EXCUSE ME, PLEASE

Courtesy pays, as a rule, but it does not mend a kinked fender.

All outdoor sports, from tennis to baseball, have their codes of sportsmanship, all it seems, except motor-ing.

That is a line of recreation which at present, it appears, has a number of outlaws using roads who rip and tear fenders, and expect to get away with it, as the expression goes, by simply saying "Excuse me," and then "beating it."

TRIMMING FOR GIRLS' FROCKS

Crochet Buttons and Loops Among the Embellishments Added to Youthful Clothes.

All manner of dainty trimmings are used on frocks for the small girl. For instance, a charming model of white batiste had a narrow plaited frill of flesh-tinted organdie edging the narrow turn-down collar and turn-back cuffs. The short bodice was made with box plait effect at the front, each side being edged with a frill. Pale pink crochet buttons and loops added a further touch of embellishment.

Many play frocks take on the lines of a slip-on, the gown fastening being at the side or both sides or at the front at the upper part. A smart little frock was made of plain and flowered material. The lower part of plain material was set on to the upper part, the joining line being cut in tab form, each tab ornamented by three pearl buttons and cord loops. The neck was square and the fastening was at either side of the blouse front—the closing being effected by buttons and loops. The upper part of the frock was of the plain material.

FOULARD HAS FIRST PLACE

Fabric Is Prime Favorite Among Silk Materials for Wear During Warm Weather.

Among the silk materials for the warm-weather frock the foulard has first place. The designs this season are exceedingly varied. The polka dot ranges in size from a pin-head to a half dollar. One very good pattern recently noted had white clustered together and plentifully scattered over the surface of a navy blue ground. A very good-looking costume of this design was combined with plain one-tone silk. The frock was simple of line. The plain material formed the body of the blouse and simulated peplum, while the short sleeves and scalloped flounces were of the polka dot foulard. Completing the costume was a log-horn hat trimmed with scarlet flowers.

To wear with many of the charming little organdie frocks wide-brimmed hats of the same material have been especially fashioned. These are trimmed with taffeta ribbon, and sometimes faced with taffeta. Jersey cloth, both in silk and wool, is one of the most-favored silk materials.

IN NEW UMBRELLA HANDLES

Bakelite Is Latest Material, Finished With Loop of Same Material or of Leather.

To be quite in accord with the prevailing mode, one should see that the new umbrella boasts of a bakelite handle, finishing with a loop of the same material, or of leather, which will help one to retain this accessory in her possession for a reasonable length of time. The new substance comes in a variety of colors and can be obtained both transparent and opaque, to suit the individual taste. The white bakelite closely resembles ivory or a very fine celluloid; when yellow, it is clear like amber, and in delicate green it is slightly figured and almost like jade. The round handle is movable to suit the convenience of the person carrying it, and the leather loops are attached at the lower part of the straight handle. When one has learned the value of these protective loops, they are found almost necessary thereafter.

Daily Thought.

Great men too often have greater faults than little men can find room for.—Landon.

WHERE TO WORSHIP

SUNDAY, AUGUST 3, 1919.

Swedish Baptist Church

In the absence of the pastor who is on his vacation, the deacons will have charge of the services.
 Morning worship 10:30, Sunday school at 12 noon.

First Baptist Church

The church wish a welcome to any who may wish to come.
 Bible school 9:45.
 Morning worship 11 o'clock. Mr. Lang will preach.
 B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m.
 Union park services at 7:30.

Swedish Bethany Church

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
 Morning worship at 11 o'clock.
 Rev. P. G. Fallquist, the pastor will preach on the subject of "The Transfiguration of Christ."
 Evening service at 8 o'clock. The subject of the sermon will be, "Whom Do You Serve."
 A cordial welcome to all. P. G. Fallquist, pastor.

St. Paul's Episcopal

There will not be any services during the month of August as the Rector is enjoying his vacation at the numerous attractive spots surrounding the city.

There will be a regular meeting of the vestry on Monday evening at the rectory at eight o'clock.—Rev. Hans J. Wolner, Rector.

Norwegian-Danish Lutheran

The Norwegian-Danish Lutheran church will have their Sunday school picnic on Sunday at Armstrong's Point, Long Lake. All are invited to join, old and young. Those who have automobiles add any room to spare are kindly requested to meet at the church at 9 o'clock where children and others going to the picnic will gather.—E. P. Rorem.

Zion Evangelical Church

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.; divine service 11 a. m.; Y. P. A. 7:15 p. m.; preaching 8 p. m.

Next Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock, we will hold a prayer and praise service on top of Ahrens's hill, to which members and friends are invited. Further announcement regarding this will be made at church service.—Fred M. Ohms, pastor.

Christian Science

Christian Science services will be held in Camels hall, Iron Exchange building, at 11 o'clock. Subject, of lesson sermon, "Love." Golden text, I John 2:18, My Little Children let us not love in word neither in tongue, but in deed and in truth. Responsive reading, I John 3:7, 9-11, 14, 16, 7, 21-23.

First M. E. Church

Morning worship will be held at 10:30 in the church. The text of the sermon will be "The Spirit of the Lord God is Upon Us". The Bible school meets at 12 m. The graded system of lessons is used. The evening service will be in Gregory park at 7:30. The meeting will be held by Rev. Hans J. Wolner and the sermon preached by Rev. E. A. Cooke, from the text, "The Ground on Which Thou Standest is Holy Ground." These park services have proven very attractive and helpful. The public is cordially invited. In case of unfavorable weather the service will be held in the Methodist church. E. A. Cooke, minister.

Salvation Army Services

Saturday evening open air meeting at 7:30 P. M. Inside meeting 8 o'clock.

Sunday Services—Holiness meeting at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school or company meeting, 2:30 p. m.
 Sunday Evening Service—There will be a special service at the Salvation Army hall Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Captain Signe Saunders, whose residence is in Brainerd and who has just returned from France, will give some of her experiences of her work while in France. Come and hear what she has to say. Come and bring someone with you. There will be a short open air meeting before this service. Everyone welcome. A special invitation is extended to the Sunday night service.

To Keep Books Fresh.

To prevent mold on books, place a few drops of lavender and Canadian balsam in a back corner of each shelf. This will not injure the bindings of leather books as sulphur compounds do, but helps to preserve the bindings. The two substances are easily obtained.

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY



VIOLA DANA
 At the Best Theatre Tomorrow

Berlin Laughs at Her Strikes

(By United Press)

Berlin (By Mail).—When it comes to taking strikes philosophically and good naturedly—Germany wins easily. She has been undergoing many months of strikes of various kinds, and merely taking them as "all in a lifetime." Particularly difficult for Berlin has been the trolley, elevated and subway strike. But Berlin did not lose its temper over it. It merely walked to work or caught a ride on improvised carriages and didn't curse the luck except mildly.

As for violence, there was none except in a few isolated cases where striking carmen were personally abused.

Another strange part of the situation was the fact that though the government could undoubtedly have resorted to the American expedient of strike-breaking in order to operate some cars, this was not even attempted.

Berlin had to get to its work and play as best it could, or else stay home.

The result was that thousands of early risers did many miles more walking for several days than they had ever previously undertaken for a lengthy period. Huge drays were fitted up with seats or benches and rich and poor crowded in, good naturedly, while the drayman reaped a harvest beyond his fondest hopes. Chairs or ladder were carried on all these "busses so that women passengers could go abroad or alight with ease."

The only thing that seemed to worry Germany at all in the recent strikes was the fact that the railroad troubles threatened for a time to be sufficiently serious as to hamper badly the transportation of food and coal. This would have been decided, very serious for Berlin, in fact, other German cities are literally living from hand to mouth, both as regards coal and food. A few days complete stoppage of the railways would mean starvation.

FOREIGN FLASHES

Budapest: Priests and business men are excluded from the vote by the Soviet Congress, which reserves the franchise for "workers, without distinction of sex, who do work useful to the state," and Red army soldiers.

London—Twenty-six different shades of khaki were mentioned in a libel suit following the holding up by an officious A. P. M. of an officer on the ground that his collar was not the proper color.

Paris—By order of the Prefect of Police, wounded and disabled soldiers using public conveyances are entitled to priority on presentation of a special card.

London—The depredations of jackdaws in the belfry caused Brentwood bell-ringers to slaughter fourteen pairs of birds. The vicar and church wardens passed a vote of censure. The bell-ringers went on a strike.

London—\$3,772 demobilized army horses have been sold by the British War Office for just over \$16,600,000 an average of \$187 apiece. 4,220 mules averaged \$96.

DISPATCH WANT ADS PAY

POLITICAL SCOUTS BUSY THESE DAYS

SPYING OUT THE LAND FOR THE VARIOUS ASPIRANTS FOR THE PRESIDENCY.

TWO OF LATTER QUIT RACE

Men Who Previously Have Sought the Nomination More Easily Determine What Their Chances Are—Real Campaign to Open Soon.

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.—The end, or the near end, of the war has not stopped the practice of scouting. There are scouts abroad in the country today, political scouts in behalf of presidential candidates of the two great parties seeking to determine "how the land lies."

There are several receptive if not announced candidates for the nomination now serving their country in the legislative halls in Washington, or engaged in state, executive or business pursuits elsewhere. Every one of these men, if he would disclose the contents of his daily mail bag, would let the cat out of the bag along with the letters. One and all of them are getting reports from various sections of the country, telling them what the people think of them, what their chances seem to be in this district or that district and in this state and that state when the delegate choosing shall begin.

Politicians here who have no personal ambitions say the trouble with most of the scouts is that they make their wish the father of their thoughts, and that instead of being actually after facts they are more apt to look around for roses, forgetful of the thorns. Many a man has had his hopes raised only to have them dashed again when the truth became known.

Two Aspirants Drop Out.

However, there are scouts and scouts and some of them have been so honest that they have lost the friendship of the chieftains who gave them commissions for field service. It will not do to name names, but it is pretty well understood in Washington that at least two men who thought they had facts to use as foundations for their ambitions have given up all thought of making the presidential race because of the nature of the reports which their emissaries have sent in.

Men of other great party who have been candidates for the presidential nomination at other times have an advantage over the brethren who are making their first essay in the field of ambition. The names of several of the hopeful ones today were presented before conventions of other days and these men consequently know definitely just where their strength lay in former times, and can tell pretty well whether they have forfeited it in the years that have intervened. This knowledge enables some of the candidates to limit the territory of the operations of their scouts and gives them some other advantages over those who are newly entered into the race.

Already what the aspiring ones probably would call a campaign of education is in progress. It is customary for every senator and member of the house to send out to his constituents from time to time extracts from his speeches taken from the Congressional Record, and other literature, if it may be so called, which will tend to keep his name and his work before the people.

Today there is an intensified form of this campaign going on. It is probable that many a voter in the country has received from some prominent Democrat or Republican a considerable amount of personal literature in excess of that which he received in a year which was not the year of the eve of a presidential contest.

All this sort of effort is acknowledged to be legitimate. It is a custom that is common with men of both parties and has been common to them ever since parties in this country were organized and speeches were made in congress.

In about four months to this form of campaigning will be added another. Speakers will go forth into the districts where delegates are to be chosen to speak in behalf of "him with ambitions." Moreover, headquarters of all the principal candidates will be opened in the city of Washington and in some cases in several other large cities of the land. Then the type-writers will be busy; the publicity agents "will write their best"; the mimeographs will be tireless and the mail carriers will bear extra burdens.

Washington never is so lively as when the banners of a dozen or fifteen candidates for the presidency display themselves from the windows of the Pennsylvania avenue and Fifteenth street office buildings. These headquarters become the focus of attraction for politicians and party workers from all parts of the United States. Men looking for jobs seek out the candidates' offices, and some of them come from a far distance. Everyone of them is certain that he can land more than a handful of delegates who are sure to vote first, last and all the time for the favorite one if he will only be wise enough to offer a good salary to the "promoter-in-chief here present."

It is a gay game and it is just about to begin.

Best Theatre TODAY



THOS. HINCE
 Presents
 DOROTHY DALTON

in
"The Homebreaker"
A Paramount Picture

Also

**Fatty Arbuckle in
 "The Desert Hero"**

Shows 3, 7:30, 9 Admission 10-20

Tomorrow

Viola Dana

IN

"The Gold Cure"

The screen's most winsome star, in a sparkling comedy drama.

Also

TOM MIX

in---**"Hearts and Saddles"**

A western comedy thats all punch

Shows 3: 7:30 & 9:00 Adm. 10-20c

Few Large Rubies Known.
 Unlike the diamond and emerald, rubies of large size are exceedingly rare, but mention has been made of a few in the works of Marco Polo, Mandeville and other travelers in the Orient, which may be believed or not by present-day readers as the great gems to which they refer have all been lost to sight for centuries, unless they are stored away among the secret treasures of Persia, Burma or China.

War Dreams New York.
 New York came out of the world war with immensely increased prestige as a port, a manufacturing city, and a financial center.

**E. W. IVERSON
 WINS PROMOTION**

Word is received of the appointment of E. W. Iverson as cashier of the Farmers State Bank, Wafum, N. D. He began as bookkeeper 13 months ago, after leaving Dakota Business College, Fargo, N. D.

Other former D. B. C. students recently promoted, are A. R. Dawson, as cashier of the First National Bank, Grace, Idaho, and E. Hanson, now Asst. manager of the Bovey-Shute and Jackson Lumber Co., D. B. C. students have exceptional training for making good.

Summer course now in session. Write F. L. Watkins, 806 Front St., Fargo, N. D., for information.

Best Efforts
 The average man wants to come into business contact with those who will at all times serve him with their best efforts. This is our maxim of service.
D. E. WHITNEY
 DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS
 720 FRONT ST.
 BRAINERD, MINN.

WE WELCOME SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS BECAUSE THEY SOON GROW INTO BIG ONES.

**Anything to Sell,
 Buy or Exchange?
 ADVERTISE**

AGGRAVATING AUTO ACCIDENTS GIVEN

Ford Runs Full Tilt Into Standing
Jordan Parked Near Curb and
Damaged It Badly

FRANKLIN BUMPED BY REO

F. C. Shranklin's Nash Bumped by
Load of Hay at Tamarack has
Amusing Sequel

Narrowly escaping with their lives, Mrs. John F. Woodhead and children, who had parked their Jordan car at the curb near the residence of Mrs. Mary Stillings near Fifth and Kingwood streets, were struck by a careless driver of a Ford which rammed the Jordan car amidships, tearing body and running board. The Ford tried to climb over the top of the Jordan, lost its balance and fell backwards on the paving. The driver came up and excused himself to Mrs. Woodhead, saying he had not seen her car. Witnesses assert he had driven the Ford at a 30 mile gait on Kingwood and rounded Fifth on two wheels. A driver who cannot see a parked car in broad daylight until he is actually in contact is too dangerous a driver to be allowed on the streets. Some asserted the man is suffering from cataract and that his vision is poor.

At the park concert Friday evening a Franklin driven by a Brainerd visitor was rammed by a Reo driven by a girl. Parked near each other, the Reo attempted to get out and the girl reversed instead of going ahead and jammed into the front of the Franklin. She got out, surveyed the wreckage and said calmly, "Oh, excuse me. I thought I was in low, but I must have reversed by mistake." And then she motored away.

A Brainerd man driving into Hubert was struck at a point near the section house by a touring car as he rounded a curve. The offending car was on the wrong side of the road and swung out, full speed, and struck a fender as they slowed around. The driver got out, looked at the kinked fender and said: "Excuse me."

F. C. Shranklin, who drives a Nash, met a load of hay on the road near Tamarack. He took to the ditch, giving the farmer all possible space. The farmer stuck to the middle of the road and the hayrack dented the front and rear fenders of the Nash. Next week Mr. Shranklin met the same farmer with another load of hay and on this occasion Mr. Shranklin kept the middle of the road. "Hey, ain't you going to pull out?" asked the farmer. "Nope," said Mr. Shranklin. "I'll give you as much road as you gave me last time." The farmer then took to the side of the road and Shranklin and his friend sprang out and saved the farmer, who showed he was a good sportsman, from tipping over.

ROLL OF HONOR

The transport Rodmor brought home Pvt. Lawrence M. Clark of the Seventh Engineer and Pvt. Dewey Hickethier of the Ninth Field Signal Battalion.

Horace Peterson, of Pillager, arrived home last Monday night from overseas service in France, where he was a Major in the 894th Pioneer Infantry. Mr. Peterson returned on the Imperator. He entered the army as a captain which commission he held at Camp Dodge, where he was in charge of the Military Police and later in the 349th Infantry. On account of his sterling character and knowledge of military affairs he was later commissioned a Major. Before entering the army, Mr. Peterson was a lawyer at Deerwood.

POLICE OF ENGLAND GO OUT ON STRIKE

65,000 Patrolmen, Prison Officials
Declared Idle in Protest Against
New Laws

London, Aug. 1.—The police strike in London and the English provinces called suddenly yesterday in protest against pending legislation affecting police organization went into effect today. While labor circles declared that some 65,000 policemen and prison officials throughout the country had left their duties, it was asserted by Edward Shortt, the home secretary in the house of commons, that the strike had been a failure both in London and in the provinces.

The secretary conceded that the strike order had been obeyed by about 300 policemen out of 1,700 in Liverpool.

"Police who are unable to give proper explanations of their absence from duty," the secretary continued, "will cease immediately to be policemen. Regarding Liverpool, I told the chief constable that I would fully support any step he considered necessary."

BRAINERD MEN IN SIGNAL CORPS WORK

"Major" Maude Radford Warren,
Under Caption "Gentlemen Un-
afraid" Describes Company

DURING ST. MIHIEL OFFENSIVE

Capt. Frank M. McCabe, Brother-in-
law of Lieut. Ralph E. Quinn,
Vouches for Article

(From United States Railroad Administration Bulletin, Northern Pacific, Minnesota & International Railways.)

"Major" Maude Radford Warren, under the caption "Gentlemen Unafraid", in the June Delincoeur, described the attitude of the men of outpost company, 314th Field Signal Battalion, 89th Division, while at Beney, during the St. Mihiel offensive.

Captain Frank M. McCabe, in our telegraph department, who commanded the company during the offensive and subsequent occupation of Germany, vouches for the article and adds that the presence of this woman at the front was a great factor in keeping the morale strengthened.

He recites one instance in particular where a private, while repairing a telephone line during the constant bombardment, had his "45" and canteen shot from his belt. Although shell shocked, he remarked that he could stand anything a woman could, and returned to his work.

Captain McCabe, with Captain Henry C. James, telegraph department and 1st Lieutenant Ralph E. Quinn, dispatcher, Brainerd, entered the service in July, 1917. McCabe was assigned to the 89th, while James and Quinn, with a large number of Northern Pacific men, went to the 84th division.

James and Quinn on arrival in France joined the 32nd division, where James was made C. O. of Company C, and still later C. O. of the 167th Field Signal Battalion. Quinn, as battalion supply officer, commanded a truck train on its march from Montaucon to Rengsdorf, near Coblenz.

BEGGARS AND SOLICITORS WERE CHASED FROM CITY

(Little Falls Transcript)

Two blind men who began begging on the streets this morning, were chased out of town by the police and this afternoon a couple, man and woman, who were attempting to sell corn medicine on the streets, were also told in which direction the depot was situated and left for St. Cloud.

The police plan to keep the city rid of beggars and fakers and if persons residing in the residence districts will notify the police when beggars appear this can be done easily. If a beggar comes to your door call up the police. Just ask central for number 14 and the officers will be notified.

POULTRY WEEK FOR EVERY COUNTY

"A poultry week for every county" is the slogan of N. E. Chapman, poultry specialist of the extension division at University Farm, this fall. The plan is to get every county to observe such a week in order to promote the organization of a county poultry association, or to increase the membership of such associations already organized; to promote plans for the annual poultry show, to arrange for booths at county fairs and for culling demonstrations; to encourage the keeping of poultry records and the introduction of pure-bred birds; to increase the use of balanced rations and better housing. Every county will fix its own dates for poultry week.

Menus to encourage the use of poultry products at every meal during the poultry week are being prepared by the home economics division of the college of agriculture.

GRAND OPERA PRODUCER DIES

New York, Aug. 1.—Oscar Hammerstein, theatre builder and producer of opera, died in a hospital tonight of a complication of diseases, after an illness of several days.

Mr. Hammerstein had been in a state of coma since late Monday afternoon and died without regaining consciousness. His wife and son, Arthur, were at his bedside when the end came at 7:35 o'clock. The funeral will be held Monday.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

STORY OF THE FROG OF MT. DIABLO

John H. Hill of Ironton Writes an
Interesting Story in the Antioch
Tribune

OF ANTIOCH, CALIFORNIA

Frog of the Dawn of the Centuries
Imprisoned in Lump of Coal
Hopped Out and Croaked

(Antioch, Calif., Tribune)

John H. Hill, of Ironton, Minn., was an Antioch visitor a little more than a month ago, and the interesting incidents connected with his ex-ago were related in a recent issue of periences in Antioch a half century celived this week.

This paper, Mr. Hill says of the story printed in the Tribune: "The story of my adventure in Antioch was charmingly written, and I noticed that the story in full passed the rounds of a number of papers."

Mr. Hill says further: "In 1877 I went from Antioch up to the coal mines of Mt. Diablo and the miners working there told me of the frog which is the motif for the story I am enclosing you. Several newspapers mentioned it and in the Territorial Enterprise of Virginia was an eloquent editorial commenting upon the term of the frog's imprisonment."

Following is Mr. Hill's beautifully written story of the frog of Mt. Diablo, which he has kindly permitted us to publish:

"In California, a land whose beauty the world admires, and justly too, close by the pleasing city of Antioch, where the water of the San Joaquin and Sacramento rivers meet, there is a modest little mountain known as Mount Diablo; a land mark so distinctive that our national surveys of that state refer to the Meridian of Mount Diablo, a Spanish name, meaning the Devil's Mountain."

It is a strange name for the modest little mountain, for it is fair to gaze upon. It is green with verdure and little bands of sheep, with their playful lambs graze quietly along its gentle slopes and in its wooded glens where the oaks and the laurels grow, quails and rabbits hide.

But this spot is not the only place of beauty and of charm in this world of ours that bears a wrongful name, so let us pass it by, for we must forgive some of the crimes men innocently commit.

Years ago, wandering prospectors, early pioneers, searching for gold discovered coal upon the mountain side, and for many years the coal measures supplied fuel at nearby settlements and to the villages that fringed San Francisco Bay, not far away.

One day, some miners, upon breaking a lump of coal were astonished to see leaping from its interior a live active frog. They watched him as he hopped away and last saw him traveling in the direction of the river marshes below.

To-day long preserved, as a curiosity, the lump of coal with its tiny cave, in which the frog had lived, but in the end it probably served as fuel with which to cook a frugal meal.

A local newspaper mentioned the affair at the time as a happening, an event in the affairs of men, but that is all.

But it is to us now, as it must be to others, something of deeper concern; for that frog was there an entombed prisoner, when Babylon, now buried deep in ruins, in desolation and woe, was the queen city of the world; yes possibly even when Adam and Eve, through their sad misadventures, became exiles from the Garden of Eden; the term of his imprisonment is incalculable, and so let it be.

He had been a denizen of a swamp that through the strange operations of nature, became a coal measure, and when the mountain pushed upwards by the wrinkling of the earth's surface through its cooling, the swamp that used to be, was elevated too.

One cannot but think of the intense loneliness of his life during that long period of time and wonder if his mate was not likewise entombed and lived in a little cave not far from him.

If it is so, perhaps they communicated with each other in the same strange way that men in prison cages communicate with distant prison cells; and perhaps they sang as they used to sing, and even sang, as boys and girls and men and women too, have always sung and always sing "Love's Sweet Song"—who knows.

It might have happened, and let us hope it was so, through some happy circumstance, she also escaped, and joined her consort in the marshes where they became the progenitors of a new race in a new land.

Years have passed since that little happening at the coal mine and the men who then toiled there, have gone to another world, yet now, in that valley, where the two rivers meet, when evenings come as the sun is

REHL TO CONTINUE WITH CITY BAND

In a statement made today, Richard H. Rehl said arrangements had been perfected which assured his being retained as director of the Brainerd Municipal band, the question of adequate remuneration having been most satisfactorily adjusted.

In addition Mr. Rehl is to have several classes teaching various band instruments, pupils being accepted from eight years up.

Prof. Rehl has many friends in the city and all are pleased that he will be able to continue with the Brainerd Municipal band. A fine concert largely attended, was given Friday evening at Gregory parl.

going down, there comes from out the maw a chorus of voices singing of "Le Jours de Me, and hearing ears, often hear one voice louder and clearer than all the rest. Perhaps it is, indeed it may well be, the voice of the frog, who was once an entombed prisoner, in the coal measures of Mount Diablo, guiltless of any crime men know of telling the world he still lives and is happy, happy."

Old Soldiers' Reunion

The 32nd annual reunion of the Minnesota Civil War Veterans will be held at the State Fair grounds fair week, Sept. 4. All comrades who served in the Civil War from other states are honorary members. Through the kindness of the officers of the State Agricultural society, Civil War veterans wearing the Grand Army badge or button or reunion badge, will be admitted to the grounds free each day. Comrades will meet at the old log cabin at 1 o'clock P. M. for the reunion. In the afternoon there is to be a great military parade of the world war and other ex-soldiers.

LEVI LONGFELLOW,
Minneapolis.

Chicago Street Car Men Vote to End Strike

Men Return to Work and Conditions
Have Become Normal—Com-
plete Service Restored

Chicago, August 2.—Chicago returned to work today and resumed its pace after four days' strike in addition to race rioting. Citizens welcomed return to ordinary living. Complete service was restored, said W. D. Mahon, International President of Carmen's Union, after a majority of employees voted to accept the compromise wage scale ranging from 65 to 67 cents an hour. They were getting 45 cents and demanded 81 cents and eight hour day.

Revolution Reported at Strassburg

(By United Press)

Berlin, Aug. 1.—Revolutions were reported today to have occurred at Strassburg. Several branch officers and soldiers were reported to have been killed and some of their bodies thrown into the river.

Spanish Senate Vote to Support League Covenant

(By United Press)

Madrid, Spain, Aug. 2.—Without discussion the Spanish senate voted unanimously to support the League of Nations covenant.

Return of Railroad Guarantee Interest

(By United Press)

Washington, Aug. 2.—Return of the railroads with guarantee of interest to stock holders is recommended in a letter to the Interstate Commerce committee from A. H. Smith, president of the New York Central and former regional director for the railroad administration.

PERSHING AGAINST REMOVAL

Leader Believes Bodies of Yankees
Should Rest in France

Paris, July 31.—General Pershing told the correspondents today that he would advise against the removal to the United States of the American dead buried in France.

He said he was arranging a conference with American artists with a view to making plans for the beautification of a permanent cemetery and the erection of monuments to America's dead.

Zimmerman tells us to "Take care to be an economist in times of prosperity."

We want to help you make this adage real by calling your attention again to the fact that you can save dollars by purchasing a suit, coat or dress at greatly reduced prices. Let us show you.

H. F. Michael Co.

MARKET REPORT

Minneapolis Cash Grain

Wheat—No. 1, Dark Northern, \$2.80 to \$2.90; No. 1 Northern, \$2.60 to \$2.85.

Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$1.84 to \$1.85

Oats—No. 3 white—69 3-4 to 71 1-4.

Barley—Choice \$1.31 to \$1.33.

Rye—No. 2, \$1.54 3-8.

Flaxseed—\$6.07 to \$6.09.

South St. Paul Live Stock

Cattle—Receipts, 2500; market steady; top price, same as yesterday.

Hogs—Receipts, 900; market steady; price same as yesterday.

STATE IS PROSPEROUS

\$8,245,858 in Gopher Strong Box
to Start August With

St. Paul, Aug. 1.—Minnesota will begin August business today with \$8,245,858 in the state strong box, according to official figures furnished by Henry Rines, state treasurer. The balance probably is the largest of record for August 1, and was swelled by tax collections and payments of royalties on iron ore from state owned mines and of interest and principals of loans of state trust funds.

The revenue fund holds \$2,706,977 according to a tabulation by George La Fond, chief treasury accountant. Other large balances include \$1,409,879 in the general school fund and \$1,216,514 in the road and bridge fund.

The outlook was rated good for a big showing also at the end of August business.

HUNGARIAN REDS ABANDON SOVIET FORM OF GOVERNMENT

Red Cabinet Resigns and Socialist Government is Being Formed

Vienna, August 1.—The Hungarian Soviet Government experiments ended today according to reports from Budapest when Bela Kun and entire Red Cabinet resigned. The Hungarians have decided to give up the Soviet System for good, according to the report.

The move followed a conference of several hours which decided that the capitulation of the Bolshevik government was the only way of saving Hungary. A socialist democratic government is being formed, the leader of which is Julius Pledal, who will be Premier.

DISCUSS TROOP LOCATIONS

Allies Take Up Permanent Assignments on Rhine

Paris, Aug. 1.—The permanent locations to be assigned Allied troops on the Rhine are being discussed by General Pershing with France and Great Britain, he announced here yesterday. He said the American force probably would continue to occupy the Coblenz district.

General Pershing said, in his opinion, the American forces in Europe would be entirely demobilized by the end of September, except the Rhine contingent, which would number less than 7,000 men.

DISPATCH ADS BRING RESULTS

Sleeper Block For Sale

This splendid property is now offered for sale at much less than its actual value and upon reasonable terms of payment. It consists of Lots 14 and 15 of Block 43, Town of Brainerd, 50x125 feet to a 14 foot alley, with a 2-story solid brick double store building. Offices on 2nd floor, with basement, two steam heating plants, sewer, water and electric connection, choice Front street location. For price and terms, write

John L. Smith

211 4th St. S., Minneapolis, Minn.



Over 40,000 Satisfied Users Endorse DELCO-LIGHT

Over 40,000 owners of farms, country homes and stores, throughout the world, representatives of over sixty different lines of business, are finding DELCO-LIGHT to be a dependable and trustworthy electric light and power plant.

If There's any Doubt in your Mind, Ask a Delco User.

Woodhead Motor Co.
Brainerd Minnesota

Special for Sunday

Ives Delicious ICE CREAM

Crushed Fruit, Peach, Strawberry and Vanilla
Small Bricks for Small Families

at McColl's

Dispatch Want Ads

PRICE—One cent a word. If paid in advance one-half cent a word for subsequent insertions.

HELP WANTED

GIRL WANTED for hotel. 810 Front St. 6842-2417

WANTED—An experienced waitress at the Ideal Hotel. 7001-4717

WANTED—Laundry girl. \$35.00, board and room. Hotel Ransford. 6999-4716

WANTED—Boy over sixteen or young man for night clerk. Ideal Hotel. 7010-4817

WANTED—Two modern furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Phone 904-J. 7032-5013

WANTED—A fireman or engineer. Permanent position to right man. Model Laundry. 7023-4917

WANTED—Second cook for one month at N. P. Hospital. 7043-5212

WANTED—Kitchen girl, \$30.00 per month, board and room. Apply to A. Bearer, Hotel Ransford. 6998-4716

WANTED—Girl for general housework. 97 Bluff Ave. Phone 539-L. Mrs. H. E. Kundert. 6980-4517

WANTED—Good strong boy able to milk or willing to learn. Thomas Bassett, Rt. 3, Phone 22-F-310. 7000-4717

WANTED—Experienced girl for general housework, three in family. Mrs. M. Arnold, 223 4th Ave. N. E. 6946-4117

WANTED—Two chambermaids, \$25 to \$30 per month, board and room. Apply to Mrs. Ditmar, Ransford Hotel. 6997-4716

50 MEN WANTED—At once to work on big job of land clearing east of Pine River. Inquire of Ed Donald, Contractor, Pine River, Minn. 6923-3717

WANTED—Solicitors, ladies or gentlemen. This is an opportunity for you to make some real money here at home. Call at Harrison Hotel and ask for Mr. Burgeois. 7037-5112

WANTED—Competent girl for general work at summer resort on Gull lake. Good wages. Address Miss Archer, Route 2, Pequot, Minn., stating experience. 7041-5113

FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. 601 2nd Ave. N. E. 7022-4917

FOR RENT—Modern furnished bedroom. 518 South Ninth St. 7025-5013p

FOR RENT—Three room furnished flat. 819 Main St. Phone 528-R. 7027-5013

FOR RENT—Hay stumpage on shares. Apply to J. M. Hayes, Phone 460-J. 6968-4317

FOR RENT—Furnished cottage \$10 per week, five miles S. E. of Deerwood. Geo. Mahood, 319 N. 9th St. 7034-5116

FOR SALE

CAR FOR SALE CHEAP—Telephone 711-M. 7026-5016

FOR SALE—Ford racer, Melville Bredenberg. 7003-4717

FOR SALE—Continued

FOR SALE—Gas range at 622 N. 6th St. 7045-5216

FOR SALE—Used sewing machines. B. W. Orne, 724 Laurel St. 6726-617

FOR SALE—Sewing machine, oil stove and heater. 712 N. Sixth St. 7038-5117

FOR SALE—One fine driving horse, weighs 1000. J. F. Vadnais, 722 Laurel. 7012-4814

FOR SALE—Young dairy cow. Phone 315-M, 9th and Washington N. E. 7044-5216

FOR SALE—One Model 69 Overland in good condition. The Sherlund Co. 6896-3417

FOR SALE—Team of horses, weight 3200, harness and wagons, cheap for cash. Ernest Ritari. 7015-4914

FOR SALE—Four room house and two acres \$1300, half cash, balance monthly payment. Inquire 421 1st Ave. 7005-4916

FOR SALE—Variety of furniture, beds, couches, etc. Must be sold at once. Inquire Apartment 8, Pearce Bldg. 7009-4817

IF YOU WANT to sell or exchange your property write me. John J. Black, Minn. St., Chippewa Falls, Wis. 7042-5213

FOR SALE—Kitchen cupboard, large extension table, brass bedstead, springs and mattress, and several iron bedsteads. Phone 569-L. 7031-5017

FOR SALE OR TRADE—162½ acres of good unimproved land in Cass Co., near Gull lake. Inquire J. Sundberg, Brainerd, Minn. 7007-48112

FOR SALE—Five room house and four lots. Small payment down and balance in monthly payments. Three blocks from paper mill. Inquire 421 1st Ave. 7004-4716

FOR SALE—Three fine cleared, level lots in Northeast Brainerd, for sale cheap. No tax title. W. F. Wieland, First National Bank Bldg. 6658-30417

FOR SALE—New unfinished house, three big lots, good bargain, easy terms, near Ash Ave. Mill St. Choice large lots for sale, same vicinity. All good bargains. Cash or easy terms. Nettleton. 7028-5013

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—To do sewing. 416½ S. 6th St. Mrs. Jennie Jacobs. 7019-4917

WANTED—Two rooms for light housekeeping. Address "A. B." % Dispatch. 7035-5112

WANTED—Second hand electrical medical battery. Address "A. B." % Dispatch. 7036-5112

WANTED—Second hand cash register in good condition. S. R. Adair, Co. Treasurer. 7020-4917

WANTED TO BUY—We will buy 40 acres good improved land in city limits, or adjoining limits. Phone 425 at once. Smith Bros. 7040-5113

CITY LOOKS TO THE FUTURE

Cleveland Planning Not Only to Provide Homes, but Wholesome Amusement for Citizens.

Cleveland, O., which has been one of the first cities to begin building on an extensive scale, will not only provide for the needs of its homemakers who must have dwellings, but will make sure that all its residents have amusement during the summer months. As a means of making the city a better place for returning soldiers as well as more attractive to its other citizens recreation centers will be established at various convenient places.

According to information sent to the United States department of labor Cleveland has set aside \$500,000 for the purpose of providing these recreation centers when the city goes dry. Six of these will be opened on principal corners and will be fitted up in a most inviting and artistic style. A \$10,000 log cabin has been erected in Garfield park, and a boathouse costing \$150,000 is to be built in Edgewater park. New parks will also be opened.

This enterprise is suggestive of the development of the idea of community life, for the recreation centers have great possibilities as clubhouses of the future, where citizens may assemble to pass evenings in healthful relaxation.

A Nondescript Gift.

"Cholly, did you pick out this present for me yourself?"

"No, I got Venessa Flubbub to help me select it."

"Ah, that explains matters. That girl hates me."

Trying Voices.

Stage Aspirant—Is there a voice trial today, please?

Stage Doorkeeper (fed up)—No, miss, it was held yesterday. And all the defendants was found guilty of singing like foghorns.—Passing Show.

SPORTS

BIG GAME SUNDAY BRD. VS L. F.

The biggest game in the history of Brainerd occurs Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Koering grounds when Brainerd and Little Falls clash for the pennant.

Patterson and Fuller on the points for Brainerd, vs Wood and Armstrong of Little Falls. Fans galore will be at the park and you are counselled to go early to get a seat.

Slumps are Puzzling

By H. C. HAMILTON
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

New York, Aug. 2.—Slumps, it seems, strike only baseball clubs.

Other lines of athletic effort are singularly free from long period of depression.

You find the boxer with an off-night when he doesn't show to great advantage; you find the same thing in sprinters; oarsmen; jumpers; and race horses. But it is the result of over-training, which makes the man or the animal stale only for the time being. He comes back very quickly and ordinarily the staleness lasts for a single performance.

Baseball clubs often sprint along at high speed for a month, winning a great majority of its games, and then, suddenly growing listless, they begin to falter. Pitchers go wrong, hitters fail to deliver, base running becomes putrid, the men play stupid baseball, and, to make things worse, the luck of the game, always counted as a great factor, turns ever against them.

There have been two occasions of this during the present American league season.

Early in the season the White Sox broke out ahead and cantered along in front for several weeks. Suddenly things began to go wrong, and before Kid Gleason could get sand on the runway the Sox had skidded out of the leadership.

No sooner had they taken a brace than the Yankees started a trip west, which proved so disastrous that within a space of six days they had relinquished the leadership of the Johnson parade and had sunk into second place. The White Sox seized the opportunity and again sprang out ahead.

Neither of these clubs is entitled to share in criticism that goes with weak clubs. Either is fully worthy of representing the American league in a world's series. As an aggregation the Yankees are the stronger, but the genius of Kid Gleason and his never-say-die spirit has made the Sox practically their equals.

Miller Huggins has rounded up a sparkling pitching staff that failed him at a critical moment. Gleason's pitching staff was shy a man or so and when a couple of them began to break he had no reserves to bring up.

What breaks or makes slumps is a mystery even to the ball players. Strong hitters have walked to the plate in the throes of these off-periods, met the ball hard, only to drive it right at a fielder, and then walked disconsolately after the inevitable drink of water, which, with ball players, is expected to drive away batting jinxes. Then suddenly, one day, the hits begin to arrive again and the slump is off.

Baseball players become very temperamental and it is probably due to this that they allow slumps to hold them tight. Strenuous measures have been adopted many times by big league managers to disillusion their men. John McGraw once hired a man to drive up and down in front of the Polo grounds with a load of empty barrels because his players believed that to see a load of barrels meant good luck.

Works With Hands and Mouth.

They were having an argument on the question of which was the more intelligent, man or woman. Seven-year-old Dorothy was emphatic in her belief that woman was the superior of man, and nine-year-old Joe was quite as convinced that man was the wiser creature. To prove her point she told of mother's accomplishments, ending with her mending ability.

Jubilantly Joe rejoined at the channels into which she led the argument. "Yes, she can darn," he admitted, "but just look how long it takes her. Then look at dad. When he tears anything all he needs is a couple of safety pins, and you women to get out of the way so he can talk while he pins."

Honor Before Ease.

"It's terrible the way we used to hate work," said Meandering Mike. "I hate it as much as ever," replied Plodding Pete; "but I'd do anything rather than run a chance of being mistook for one o' them I. W. W.'s."

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

Young French Tennis Champion Making One of Her Sensational Plays at Wimbledon



Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen covets only one more honor. She is now world's tennis champion on the hard and grass courts. What she wants is to hold the title for the covered courts. This sensational young French player—only twenty years old—recently defeated Mrs. Lambert Chambers, four-time holder of the All-English championship at Wimbledon, 18-8, 4-6, 9-7. This photograph, showing her making one of her sensational returns, was taken at Wimbledon.

and more the sponsors of projects put forth with an appeal for money; but men do not lack generosity—far from it. It is true that some men as they grow older do grow harder and look out for themselves alone; but this is not true of mankind in general.

"Having encountered frauds, and having met with notoriety seekers who sought to promote their own fame rather than the enterprise in which they were engaged, whatever measure of merit that might contain, men do, as they grow older, grow more canny; but the man with a generous streak in him in his youth, which the vast majority of men have, holds it as long as he lives, and it can be reached by the right appeal.

"So I don't quite agree with my older friend's views; and it makes me smile to recall that once when I stood in need of wise counsel and had called on him he took time to talk to me and tell me what I needed to know.

and he lent me money besides. He thought he was a tough, wise old bird, but he didn't know himself as well as he thought he did. He was born with a sound heart, and despite the fact that he was now well past fifty, he was still running true to form."

Utah to Enforce Anticigarette Law.

The state agencies of Utah have begun a vigorous campaign for the enforcement of the anticigarette law. One argument helping to defeat the drastic cigarette law in the recent session of the legislature was that existing laws were not enforced.

WORRY KILLED THE CAT

A Want Ad. Got Another Household Pet.

NATURE'S MIRROR



When a woman is well and healthy—there's a sparkle in her eyes, a rose tint in her cheeks, and she has rich red blood. There's elasticity in every movement and a spring in her step. Love

comes to every woman who has bounding health—but when she is pallid, dull eyed, languid, she has no magnetism nor does she appeal to any man.

Such a change in feelings and looks!

After suffering pain, feeling nervous, dizzy, weak and dragged down by weaknesses of her sex—with eyes sunken, black circles and pale cheeks—such a woman is quickly restored to health by the Favorite Prescription of Dr. Pierce. Changed, too, in looks, for after taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription the skin becomes clear, the eyes brighter, the cheeks plump. It is purely vegetable, contains no alcohol.

Druggists sell it in tablets or liquid. Send Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y., 10c for trial package.

Willowyr

Wood is hard, or wood is soft. Trees are old, or sometimes new. So I should like to know for sure The quality possessed by yew. —Cartoons Magazine.

Sure of It.

"Why are you telling everybody my coffee is poor, Mr. Grouch?" "I have grounds for the assertion, madam."

No Apology Necessary.

Husband—I hope I am not tiring you with my reading, my dear. Wife—Not at all. I've been thinking of something else.

The Facts in the Case.

"Many a girl firmly believes her face is her fortune."

"Yes, and many an investment of the kind has its bad features."

Sympathetic Advice.

Nell—I am so worried about the way my hair is coming out.

Belle—Why don't you use more hairpins?

THE COMFORTS of the American Home

It is a well-known fact that, home for home, the American household has more comforts and conveniences than that of any other nation.

In foreign lands the modernized dwelling is found only in the better sections of the larger cities.

In America, even in remote rural districts, you find the piano, the vacuum cleaner, washing machines, up-to-date heating systems, telephones and numberless electrical appliances.

There is a well-kept look about residence, store or out-buildings with an atmosphere of prosperity and content.

Did you ever stop to realize why this is so; how the condition was brought about?

It is largely due to advertising. And a big share of the credit belongs to newspaper advertising.

Stop and think how many of the foods you eat, the things you wear and other articles entering into your everyday life, you first heard of through newspaper advertisements.

You will then realize what a part they do play, or should play, in your daily life.

Read the advertisements, in the newspapers regularly and thoroughly, if you are not already doing so. They mean more to you than you can tell.

'Home Specialist'

If you want to BUY SELL RENT or INSURE your HOME. Let EZRA do It. Phone 425

CARRIES MAIL AT 83

Octogenarian Has Delivered Letters 24 Years and "Is Good for 24 More."

"Uncle Carl" Miller of Thomasville, Mo., eighty-three years old, has been awarded a four-year contract to carry the United States mail between Alton and Thomasville. The octogenarian has carried the mail over this route continuously for 24 years, and he asserts that he is good for 24 more years.

During that time Miller has witnessed many changes in his route. Much of the forest that skirted the road on both sides when he first took up his duties has been cleared and given over to farms. The roads have changed from mere trails to graded highways.

CAUGHT TROUT IN SLEEP

Fisherman Tied Tackle to His Toe and Then Went to Bed.

Tying a line, with a well-baited hook on it, around his big toe and tossing the cord out of the window, Donald F. Whipple of Watertown, N. Y., went to bed. About two o'clock in the morning he was awakened by a tug and pulled in a four-pound lake trout, which was served for breakfast.

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE